

Fox's runners raise about \$5,000

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The rockers were sponsored mainly by the other residents of the lodge as well as family, friends, staff and the public who had come into the lodge Sunday, she said.

While the residents of Shangri-La were rocking the last of the 125 runners participating in the Terry Fox marathon were cruising past the finishing line.

Although there were more runners compared to last year the amount of money pledged was down by approximately \$3,000. Last year 90 runners ran up a total of close to \$3,000. This year the total amount of money pledged was \$4,963.91.

Compared to other towns the size of Drayton Valley, the amount of money pledged was similar, said Lisa Boston, Alberta co-ordinator of the Terry Fox Run.

Both Boston and Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Woolsey stressed that all runners and rockers hand in their pledge sheets with their donations to the Royal Bank.

The pledge sheets will allow the organizers of the Terry Fox run to mail out receipts for donations over \$5, said Boston.

Unlike last year the run this year was kept within the area of the town, said Woolsey. The run started and finished up at the Scout/Guide Hall, he added.

"I think relocating the run from the highway to running it in town helped with the number of runners," said Woolsey.

In all there were between 15 and 20 runners



Runners streak by at the start of the Terry Fox marathon.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

with pledge sheets who didn't come out to run, he said. Pitch tournament and the Drayton Valley Golf Club members' tournament, caused some conflict with people who wanted to run but were already committed, he said.

Two other events (both were cancelled)—the

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Breton, Evansburg Entwistle and Wildwood

Villages accept councillors by acclamation

By Joe Poirier

Both Breton and Entwistle will not be holding an election of councillors Oct. 17 as all five positions in each village have been filled by acclamation.

In Breton the five posts were filled by Charles Close, Colleen Lee, Dan Bilawchuk, Elmer Hemmerling and Tom Wong Monday at nomination time. Only Wong has taken the councillor's position for the first time in three years in Breton. All the other councillors were on the village council this past term.

Lorna Carson has taken the position of Breton

hospital board trustee and Colleen Lee has taken the Breton school board trustee position since they were also named by acclamation.

Entwistle councillors appointed by acclamation include David Copeland, Harold Griffin, Monica Capps, Vernon Oliver and Leonard Williams.

Monica Capps and Don Glander will stand for election of school board trustee in Entwistle.

Although these villages do not have a municipal election of councillors, Evansburg, Wildwood and the County of Parkland will have a race for open positions next month.

Evansburg's mayor will be elected from the five councillors chosen by the individual councillors.

Former Mayor Gord Langford has chosen not to run in this election.

Garry Hamilton, Gwen Jensen and Dora

Tuttle, Ted McIlwain and Fred Ledinski all have been on Evansburg council before and will run again while Ed Strassbourg, Gary Able and Gordon Murtha will let their names stand for election to serve on council for the first time.

Wildwood has eight representatives to choose from in the election. Incumbents Charlotte Winters, David Hearty, Cliff Davis and Art Charnick will vie with Evelyn Hill, Corren Lemishka, Tim Yuhans and Peter Margiotta for a councillor position.

Thomas Myrholm, Evelyn Hill and Kathleen Harvig have added their names for election as school board trustee.

County of Parkland nominees include Mark Chachobas and incumbent George Mann in division five; Bruce Cormie, Jacklyn Meggett and incumbent Maurice McLaughlin in division six; and in division 7 Brian Krivy, Henry Rodenas, Elaine Vowk and incumbent Ivan Vowk.

Meetings continue

Chamber of Commerce committee sought for town

A small group of diverse people met Thursday night at the Elks Hall in an attempt to form a chamber of commerce in Drayton Valley.

The Thursday meeting was the third attempt to form a cohesive group to start a chamber of commerce.

After phoning all of the people in the phone book, a total of 14 people showed up at the meeting, said Jim Wolff, chairman of that particular meeting.

"Drayton Valley tends to be fragmented and people lack involvement," commented Wolff on the lack of attendance. "It is difficult for people to commit themselves and get involved."

A number of decisions were made at the meeting, he said. It was decided to contact each individual who attended one of the previous two

meetings and to set up another meeting, he added. The next meeting is planned for Sept. 29 in the Elks Hall meeting room.

The 14-member group designated Ervin Readbeek as the chairman of the next meeting, Wolff said, adding Readbeek was not elected president but was simply appointed to organize and chair the next meeting.

After polling the people at the meeting Wolff said there was almost unanimous support to form a chamber of commerce.

Planned for the next meeting is to invite a speaker from a smaller chamber than the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to hear how they differ. Two employees from Edmonton Chamber of Commerce spoke to the group and explained what the Edmonton Chamber does.

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Opinions



Now it's your turn

Nominations for the Oct. 17 municipal elections closed Monday and by virtue of the candidates' actions all of us are now involved in the election process.

Those running for positions on town or county councils and the respective school boards have made a commitment to the public. Without being ingratiating it should be mentioned that these positions are for the most part thankless and occasionally open to criticism and abuse.

But the people who will serve are the ones who will administer our local governments and play an important role in our lives for the next three years. Our tax money will be used to operate our towns and schools — it is difficult to imagine more important roles in the community on a local level.

Yet election turnouts are notoriously meager; few citizens bother to make their wishes known concerning such an important part of their lives.

Officials elected on a local level are the ones who have direct contact with and are accessible when we have needs and wants expressed. Just as they have a job to serve us, we have a job to serve ourselves.

Our job is to participate in the election process and vote.

Chamber needed

This week's Your Comment question involves the resurrection of a Chamber of Commerce for Drayton Valley and surrounding area.

The possibility has several connotations and something which should be stressed is that it isn't simply for the town of Drayton Valley but everyone in a reasonable distance is included.

Something which should also be noted is that a Chamber of Commerce is not a merchants' association. The goals of a chamber are to promote the community through whatever resources can be obtained in the community.

If there is a need in a community for the co-ordination of projects such as the fundraising for the indoor swimming pool then a chamber of commerce is the logical body to do the job. The promotion of the town and area to attract diversified industries also falls under the auspices of the chamber.

Without such an organization the community is lacking a force for unification which is badly needed.

What we need is to involve people from every walk in life in Drayton Valley to represent the town as part of a chamber.

Editor's Notes

and compare notes and one of the things he told me about was Edith buying his first subscription.

I passed on her greeting and added that one of the reasons she wanted it was for his editorial. He got a kick out of that and we went on through such things as Pembina Pete and the fact that his identity remains a mystery to this day.

Part of the activities of the convention were the annual awards and The Sylvan Lake News came away with its share of awards but the one that's noteworthy for locals and especially Edith, was for the Best Editorial Page in his class.

As he walked past me to see he leaned over and said, "That one was for Edith."

I made a pleasurable (and somewhat unusual) acquaintance at last week's Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association convention in Red Deer.

One of things about this business is that you often hear about someone who has run the paper before but you rarely get to meet them. Gary MacDonald's name has probably been the one to come up the most often and from the awards on our office wall and the back issues in the morgue he deserves the reputation.

My hockey buddy, Edith Deby, mentions him now and then and not long before I left for Red Deer she told me she had bought the first subscription to the paper he was buying in Sylvan Lake.

She explained that although she realized she wouldn't know the town, she would still be able to read Gary's editorials — something she had always enjoyed in The Western Review.

He was convention chairman and mostly on the run but we had a chance to sit down

What do you think a Chamber of Commerce would do for our community?



Mierva Shute
Rexby Rapids
It would be okay, I think the town doesn't have much going for it so far.



Teresa Westland
Drayton Valley
We could have more activities for little children like a new swimming pool here.



Sid Smith
Drayton Valley
If a chamber of commerce is working efficiently they could do a great deal. Suggestions could be followed up.



Lyley Chambers
Drayton Valley
It would be a good idea. I guess it would help promote the business in the area.



Harold Mersand
Drayton Valley
I guess it would help promote the business in the area.

President responds

Legion claims bingo cancellation justified

Dear Editor:

In response to your article in The Western Review Sept. 14, concerning Legion activities, may I state the following: Branch 209 grew up along with the town of Drayton Valley, being formed in 1967. Over the course of the years, I can only estimate how many hours of volunteer labor have been given willingly by its members and how many dollars have been raised for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Remember When...

1955 Years
Fire completely destroyed the garage building, equipment and parts department of the Campton Pipeline Garage at Campton Corner Sept. 28, 1955. Loss in the fire was estimated at \$30,000.

1958 Years
Drayton Valley's largest so-far graduating class was honored Sept. 20, 1958 at a banquet held in a local hotel. Sixteen graduates received certificates.

1913 Years
Plans were made Sept. 24, 1908 by the board of directors of the Drayton Valley Lions Club for construction of new rodeo grounds at Lions West Valley Park.

1910 Years
The Eskimos won their first game of the 1978 Pembina Bantam Football League schedule in Alder Plaza Sept. 16, 1978. They defeated the Alder Plaza Roughriders 30-0 in a hard-fighting game. Scoring touchdowns were Glen Polowy, Roger Ganske, Ron Barker, Carmelo Reich and Alan Polowy.

1955 Years
Drayton Valley doctors announced Sept. 22, 1978 they would begin charging an extra \$30 for after-hours calls to the Drayton Valley Hospital. The extra fee was levied as a deterrent against abuse of the on-call service doctors provide.

Letters

I can say that in 1962 we were fortunate enough to be able to donate some \$80,000 to various groups and organizations in the Drayton Valley area. This money, of course, was contributed by the people of this district who so generously supported our various undertakings: Nevada tickets, our weekly bingos, the Ladies' Auxiliary bingos and our pancake breakfasts and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the public for this support.

I also wish to thank the donors of Legion members who indeed goodness knows how many

Greetings from topside. It's a mighty chilly up here but by the looks of things it's a while yet there's a few dagger-shaped icicles floating around town and it isn't even October. Mumm, goodness, talk to me about the election, he says.

The only show on television better than this is the Expos run at the penant.

Those damn Montreals may have a shot at it this year, which takes Ace back to the year they should have won it all. No, not the one when they took their division and lost in the playoffs to Leon and Pittsburgh in the final week of the season and the Pirates went on to win the World Series.

Oh, it still puts a twist in his back to think about it. That was the year Three Mile Island almost melted down and took Pennsylvania with it. What a stroke of bad luck when you realize just how close the Expos came to taking it all that year. If it hadn't been for the Pirates they would have gone all the way. But they didn't and it broke Ace's little, 10-year-old baseball fan's heart.

Ah, yes, from old news to nuclear pressure cookers and it's all visible from the water tower. It takes a raven wonder if he isn't wasting his talent on lookout duty. After all that guy who edits the copy is supposed to be on the ball. But if he is, why hasn't he noticed that town council has gone whole hog on beautifying our lovely little community?

That old set of street signals was bought

unpaid hours to make these endeavors possible and I find it hard to believe the complaint of lack of support by our former bingo chairman. It has been my experience that all you have to do is ask.

As to the cancellation of the bingo scheduled to be held in the arena Sept. 17, the executive committee of Branch 209 at a meeting held Aug. 30, decided unanimously that it was in the best interests of the area, as a whole to withdraw our support for this event.

In closing may I add, that if the coming plebiscite on the indoor pool is approved by the taxpayers, Branch 209 will be happy to support any activities that may be needed to help raise money for any projected shortfall.

Yours truly,
R.M. Coates
President, Branch 209
Royal Canadian Legion



secondhand from the city of Edmonton 20 years ago and rumor has it that the town got a deal on them because they said they were going to be put in a museum.

It doesn't take a birdbrain to see that all but two of the previous seven council members will be on the ballot this time around.

So, you ask: where is the candidate the people REALLY want? Hang on, Ace has an ace up his sleeve.

And a prediction, as well: With or without Three Mile Island the Expos will be there this year.

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County promotes handicrafts

Drayton Valley and area participation in the County Handicraft Show has been small, but Parkland County department of parks and recreation is working to increase the participation.

Only 20 people from Falles and south participated in the show last year, said Mary

Tourneur, west area co-ordinator for County Parks and Recreation.

"I know there are people in this end of the county who produce high quality crafts," she said. Part of the problem is there has not been enough publicity, said Tourneur.

Town's inconsistency shows

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to receipt of our water bill last week. Although I am used to slight increases in all our utility permits over the months (usually with an explanation from the utility company), I was totally surprised for the drastic increase in our water bill which almost doubled since the billing for the months of May and June.

Upon speaking with billing department at the town office, I was advised by them that my bill for the months of May and June was an estimate only and that my bill for the months of July and August reflected an actual reading by a town employee. I was further advised that although the bill stated

plainly that the billing was from July 1, 1988 to Aug. 31, 1988, this bill was not for the actual water consumed during these two months but for water consumed prior to that time.

Although I sympathize with the town in attempting to save on manpower and wages by estimating the water meter readings, I feel that the inconsistency between the estimate and the actual reading is at my expense. The next question in my mind as I, I am sure, in the minds of many other taxpayers, is how much will our next billing be? Or do we have to start rationing our water bill consumption? It seems now that our water bill is exceeding our power bill.

Kathy Flynn
Drayton Valley, Alta.

To increase the amount of participation Tourneur says the department is working on personally contacting clubs and organizations to explain what the show is all about.

In a number of initial contacts the major concern of the groups was that the show was in Stony Falls and they would have to transport their art there. The county does offer the service of packing the art property and transporting it to the Multicultural Heritage Center, said Tourneur. All art is insured from the time it leaves Drayton Valley until the time it is returned, she added.

Tourneur pooled a number of groups to discover their reaction on setting up a handicraft show in the west end of the county. The people contacted said they should be entering the show in Stony Falls, she said.

This year the show will run from March 12 to April 12, 1984 with approximately 80 categories. Because most art and crafts take a fair amount of time to complete anything entered in the show must be made within the last year. The year runs from February to February, said Tourneur.

When an article is entered it must be left on display for the entire time of the show, she added.

Lodgepole school to be put to use

By Jack Morrison

The Lodgepole School, officially closed by Parkland County Board of Education, has been taken over and will be run as a community centre by the Lodgepole Recreation Association.

"I don't think we can handle it," said Grant Wilton, president of the association, referring to the contract the school board ratified Aug. 23. It costs approximately \$500 a month for utilities, he added.

The only solution Wilton saw at the time was to lease only part of the building. The part he would like to lease would be a meeting room, the science room and the gymnasium.

After renegotiating the contract with the help of District Seven Councillor Ivan Vowk, the association has signed a one-year contract to take over the school.

The new contract was presented to the board Sept. 13.

Regulations Important

Hunting season is with us

Reading the regulations which come with a hunting licence may save a hunter from a variety of problems.

Big Game season opened Sept. 14 for male elk and deer (white tail), said Don Onofrychuk. Fish and Wildlife officer. Moose opens today, he added.

With the opening of hunting season comes a number of problems, says Onofrychuk. A number of these problems can be overcome if hunters would read the regulations, he added.

One of the most common offences is carrying a loaded firearm in a vehicle. "We pick up a lot of loaded firearms this time of year," he said.

Last year 12 people were picked up discharging or carrying a loaded firearm from inside a vehicle, he said. If found guilty in provincial court the specified penalty is \$75.

Another problem is illegal consumption of alcohol. Liquor and firearms don't mix, he said.

A common problem is night hunting or jackinglight. If found guilty a person could be fined up to a maximum of \$5,000, he said.

When hunting especially at this time of year, Onofrychuk recommends hunters should get their

The school board agreed to give the Lodgepole Recreation Association a \$2,000 start-up grant, said Dr. Leroy Sloan, assistant superintendent of schools for area unit (edging).

Other concessions made to ease the financial burden on the association were to be heard up and add insulation to the windows to reduce heating costs and to put a new 8000 pump in the well, he added.

Besides the \$2,000 start-up grant, the association will be receiving \$1,000 for utilities in the form of a parks and recreation bill grant, Wilton said.

The association will also retain the use of the library with Audrey Fagerrold operating it one evening a week, said Sloan.

Wilton estimates it will cost the association approximately \$100 a month to keep the facility open.

Plans for raising money to keep the school

open are in the works. The association is planning a rummage sale Oct. 15 and monthly dances, said Wilton.

The association will be receiving rent money from the kiosk operator in the building and has had an inquiry from Occupational Health and Safety about using the building, said Sloan.

Canoeist drowns

Lorne Speight, 21, of Caroline, Alta., died Saturday as a result of a canoeing accident on the Branson Dam reservoir.

Initial RCMP investigation showed that the deceased and a friend were on the reservoir fishing, said an RCMP spokesman. The canoe flipped over as Speight and friend Randy Jennings, of Edmonton, were rowing back to shore because of rough waves.

Jennings was admitted to Drayton Valley General Hospital for observation. Drayton Valley RCMP are continuing their investigation.

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King releases finance report

Education Minister David King Sept. 15 released the final report of the minister's task force on school finance.

King established the task force in June, 1981 with a mandate to study the school finance grants and granting systems and to recommend improvements, as well as to consider more effective ways of distributing provincial grant monies.

Generally, the report endorsed the current structure for financing Alberta's schools. It suggested some improvements to the current plan through increased funding from the province. Recommendations include:

- The provincial share of total schooling costs should be targeted toward providing an average of approximately 85 per cent of the total expenditures of all school boards in the province, leaving an average of approximately 15 per cent to be raised by local supplementary requisitions.

- Provincial authorities should pursue the objective of equitable distribution of tax assessment. Future revisions to legislation governing the distribution of property taxes should support equal distribution throughout the public and separate school systems.

- The per pupil weights in the school foundation program fund grants, part a, should be

set at 1.0 for elementary students (Grades 1 to 6) and 1.1 for junior and senior high students (Grades 7 to 12).

• The general principles of the current transportation grants formula should continue to be supported with (a) the establishment of a provincial support level of 85 per cent; and (b) maintenance of this support level through increased funding and efficiency measures.

Other recommendations relate to special education funding, industrial and business education funding, funding for small schools and small jurisdictions and declining enrolment grants.

The task force also made specific recommendations for simplifying grants and for further study of issues such as population density language immersion programs and early childhood support.

"Because of the current economic conditions, this report will need to be studied very carefully by government," said King. "It should be remembered that when the report was compiled in December, 1982, the economic situation was significantly different than it is today."

"The recommendations of this report affect every school in this province and I am certain that many Albertans will be interested in reviewing the report as well. I will welcome their reactions."



Switched on
Drayton Valley's traffic lights were turned on Tuesday.

Are You Aware That

- We do not have enough water to meet our present commercial & domestic needs, let alone our water for future expansion.

- We have known for three years that our fire fighting capacity is dangerously lacking, due to our water shortage.

- Now the new Hospital is about to open, and Council is scrambling to bandage this situation.
- By this 3 year delay in expansion of our water system, we have lost in excess of 16 million dollars in outright Grants from the Provincial Government.

Is this Proper Planning?
Is this Good Management?
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Recreation

Ceasars fiddle under Marauders' hot attack

Whitescourt Marauders helped Drayton Valley Ceasars last week then helped themselves to second place in the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League.

Whitescourt used the wind in the first half to gain control and a 3-1 win over Ceasars Sunday in Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley dropped to third place following their two losses Wednesday to Spruce Grove 4-5 and their loss to Whitescourt.

With key personnel out of the fullback positions, Ceasars lacked the scoring punch they needed up front.

Marauders scored quick in their first half of the game, taking advantage of the wind.

Simon Kelly drew a penalty shot when he ran into one of the Whitescourt players standing in the penalty area and the Marauders jumped out in front 2-0.

Whitescourt's midfield controlled the play in the first half and fed a pass to an open wing and the visitors took a 3-0 win into the second half.

Chris Iversen scored his third goal of the year on a hard, high shot but that was the only opportunity for Ceasars.

Drayton Valley will host the playoffs with games held at Frank Maddock High School and Lions Park.

Drayton Valley will play Mayrathorpe in the first game at 10 a.m. at Lions Park. Hinton plays Spruce Grove at Frank Maddock at the same time.

The teams that advance with the lowest amount of points in the league standings play Stony Plain while the other quarter-finalist plays Whitescourt.

The winners of the semi-final play in a final game at Lions Park while the runners-up play for third overall at the high school.

The games are open to the public and admission is free.

In other games held in Mayrathorpe Sunday, Stony Plain clinched first place with back to back wins over Mayrathorpe 4-2 and Hinton 4-1. Hinton doubled their lead in Drayton Valley.

League banquet will follow the tournament play at the Elks Hall in Drayton Valley.

Final standings (after 10 games)

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Stony Plain	9	2	0	53	15	18
Whitescourt	7	2	1	32	16	15
Drayton Valley	6	3	1	29	14	13
Hinton	3	6	1	14	32	7
Spruce Grove	3	6	1	17	37	7
Mayrathorpe	1	9	0	12	36	2

Rec Board recommends pool site to council

By Joe Palmer
Drayton Valley Recreation Board has recommended to council the proposed indoor pool be built near the present pool site.

Recreation board members unanimously passed the motion at the Sept. 14 meeting held in council chambers. They chose the Rotary Park location as a recommendation

over building the facility in the parking lot of Centennial Arena. (Cancere officials predicted the proposed indoor facility will lose about \$65,000 per year based on figures from usage of Drayton Valley's outdoor pool that loses about \$40,000 per season) at either site.

Recreation Board discussed the immi-



Andy Kelly brings down a pass during Ceasars' game against Whitescourt. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League
Goal scoring

Player	Team	Goals
Jollan Anacleto	Whitescourt	16
Mario Casagrande	Hinton	10
Daniel Lescanella	Whitescourt	7
Berry McCaffrey	Spruce Grove	6
Berry Johns	Mayrathorpe	2
Andy Kelly	Drayton Valley	1
Peter Kalesporis	Drayton Valley	8

nent removal of the water tower in Drayton Valley. No date for the removal is set.

Voting on the plebiscite will be after the municipal election because Cancere will have to supply the people with more information regarding costs, board member Alex Salfi said.

Guides, Cadets and Department of Recre-

ation staff distributed this year's fall brochure.

Mary Ann Evenson will be the arena concession manager this season at the Centennial Arena.

Arena ice times changed since the fall program was sent to Drayton Valley residents.

Minor hockey will receive almost 34 hours per week while the figure skating club has almost 25 hours allotted.

Last rodeo of the season
see page 12

Mass registration draws a crowd see page 13

Last rodeo of the season

Local riders fare well at Millbank

In a brand new arena completed just before the start of the Millbank Rodeo, riders vied for top spots in the last rodeo for the Wild Rose Rodeo Association.

The rodeo was located on the Thompson farm, 5 km east of the Moon Lake turnoff. Not only did the Thompsons provide the arena, but they also provided the stock.

Drayton Valley and area cowboys fared well in the rodeo, taking first place in the boys' cow riding was Everett Ness. Ness won the event after being allowed a reride. The cow stumbled and fell twice during his first ride.

Allen Brown hung on to take first place in barrel racing, Gwen Hammerling, Edson, in ladies' barrel racing, Rose Stephenson, Delwade, in wild cow milking, Dwight Carlos, Clive, in saddle bronc, Ernest Wesley and Cliff Fournelle, Morley, in team roping, Jill Craig, Barhead, in junior barrel, Jim Johner, Mayerthorpe, in junior steers and Dave Boucher, Gadsby, won bull riding.

Students awarded

Academic awards for the 1982-83 school year were presented at Grand Trunk High School Sept. 16. Certificates were presented to the top student with a mark over 80 per cent in each subject area. Plaques were presented to the student with the highest overall average to each of the grade levels. Top Grade 8 student was Irene Stewart, who received the Double E-E Lions Club award from Delbert Purcell. The top Grade 10 student was Rosemarie Kasianiak and the top Grade 11 student was Michelle Lauer.

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Everett Ness vaults the back of the cow after it stumbled and fell twice, during his first ride. (photo by Jack Mayrion)

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Registration successful

The first mass registration to be held in a long time was a success according to Dennis Woolsey, parks and recreation director for Drayton Valley.

"We had very good response and most of the groups were pleased," he said.

This type of thing, if done on an ongoing

basis, would be quite popular, he added.

Woolsey also attributed the success of the registration to the recreation brochure produced by the town.

In all 12 clubs and organizations (not including the town) participated in the two-day event, held Friday and Saturday in the arena.

Society meets

Drayton Valley Historical Society will begin their fall meetings at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the basement of the county building.

The society's main objective is to provide the town with a proper facility to house a

museum. The group welcomes donations and volunteers to help the club in their cause.

The Arts Council representatives have been invited to the meeting to discuss possibilities of combining a possible museum with an arts workshop.



Panthers dropped the Crus 15-6 last week in Poudre Play Football League play. Saints and Panthers play for the top spot in the league tonight at Frank Madden High School at 8:30 p.m.



The two kids demonstrate their stuff in front of a crowd during registration night. (photo by Jack Mayrion)

Volleyball

Practise underway

(Continued from page 12)

The boys' volleyball team consists of Barry Barre, Bruce Barre, Rick Crosby, Greg Galatin, Jeff Hardie, Clayton Lyphik, Bill McGowan, Terry Mychuk, Mike O'Leary, Brad Parn, Hubert Stewart, Mike Trussel and Brent Swish.

The girls' team consists of Anna Hahn, Lisa Buehler, Lisa Crockett, Dawn Donaldson, Maria Dwoark, MaryAnn Gargan, Rose Kasianiak, Donna Kruger, Tracey Lee, Andrea Kuffik, Cathy Sperling and Shannon Sullivan. Home games are Oct. 5 against Hinton and Oct. 19 against Nilom.

Junior high volleyball practices are underway and teams should be selected soon. The junior high regular schedule starts Oct. 6.

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Businessmen take to the fairways



Drayton Valley golfers roughed it. [photo by Joe Poirier]

Drayton Valley businessmen put aside their rivalries and typewriters and had a little fun on the golf greens Sept. 14.

Kevin Deulier, Jeff Smith, Ken Machan and Ron Nikitoruk won the Texas scramble Businessmen's Golf Tournament.

Dave Thomas, Bruce Scott, Brett Buckner and Geoff Hall won the B side of the tournament.

Not every businessman was a golfer so it was set up so that every player had a chance to play the closest drive, the closest putt and the closest

chip shot. It was more like a team effort.

More than 40 residents entered the tournament.

The tournament was followed by a light-hearted meal and prizes.

Dale Plante won the trip for two to Las Vegas door prize.

Sakura report

On offer Sept. 14 at Sakura Auctions were 1,088 head of livestock. Good stock steers calves \$80 to \$90 per 100. Good stock halifer calves \$70 to \$80 per 100. Good yearling steers

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Proposed second hand store in existing building, Lot 21, Block 4, Plan 3893 MC, SW 18-48-7-8, Gloria Hendrix.

Proposed service station and used car lot, Lots 9 and 10, Block 16, Plan 4733 AD, NE 27-52-3-6, Bruce Hopkins.

T.E. Spink, Secretary Municipal Planning Commission County of Parkland No. 31 Stony Plain, Alberta T0E 2G0

Rock and gem show planned

Cal Bartlett, member of the Drayton Valley Gem and Mineral Society Club, will be one of the directors at the 19th Annual Northern Alberta Gem and Mineral Society Show held in Leduc Sept. 24 and 25.

Bartlett said most of the clubs represented in Alberta should be at the show including Edson, Barhead, Fort Saskatchewan, Camrose, Thorby and Calgary.

The show is open to all to visit at the Leduc Alexander Arena.

Exhibits from museums, dealers and rockhounds from all over the province will take part in The Wonderful World of Gems.

Executive volunteered

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association elected its new executive Sept. 14 during its annual registration night.

Doug Bacon takes the helm as president of the association as Doug Hill fills in the past president's shoes. Cathy Polak is the new treasurer and Linda Hike is the new secretary.

Directors for the new

association include Al Pedersen, Carol Stain, Harvey Allen, Donna Laughlin, Jeff Arnold, Jim Johnson, Ruth Meyerink, Allan Parry, Gord Gregory and Glen Neudor.

The association needs more referees for this season and if more aspiring players want to get into the league they may register at the recreation department at town hall.



Cal Bartlett works with rocks. [photo by Joe Poirier]

Western Review Sports Calendar

Soccer
Drayton Valley Soccer Club hosts the annual Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer tournament Saturday. Drayton Valley plays their first game at 10 a.m. at Lions Park.

Flag football
Saints play the Panthers Sept. 21. Saints play Crusade Monday and Panthers play Brewers Sept. 22.

Boxing
Both the Drayton Valley and Violent Green amateur boxing clubs begin workouts Thursday. Contact Tom Turner at 542-4466 for more information.

Hockey
Wild Rose Amateur Hockey Association finals will be held in Mayerthorpe Sept. 30 to Oct. 2.

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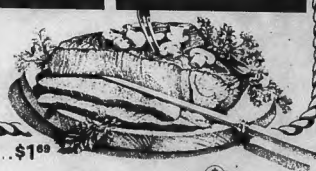


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Prepare your gardens

The time to prepare gardens for the winter is when the trees and shrubs have shed their leaves, says Paul Ragan of the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks.

He recommends starting by raking up the leaves. Those that are soft can be dug into the soil, providing there are not too many of them but leaves that have a shiny surface and evergreen needles should not be incorporated into the soil. The needles should be disposed of but the leaves can be either put on the compost heap or otherwise disposed of.

The next step is to clean out leaves and other litter that may have accumulated in fence corners, along the base of a fence and in the crevices of shrubs. Ragan says this practice is important because the leaves and other litter could provide ideal spots for harmful garden pests to overwinter.

Annual flowers and vegetables should be removed from flowerbeds, borders and the vegetable garden. They too can be put on the compost heap, providing they are not diseased.

Again, providing the plants did not suffer from root diseases or pests during the past growing season, they can be cut off at ground level and their roots left to decompose in the soil. The roots will increase the soil's organic matter content and improve its texture.

Herbaceous perennials should be cut back to within seven to 10 cm of the soil surface. Then in the spring, when the new basal buds are easier to identify, the plants can be cut back to ground level.

When digging over annual flowerbeds, borders and the vegetable garden, Ragan recommends using a spade, digging to its full depth and leaving the soil in big lumps. Since the frost will break the lumps down during the winter and spring, all that will be necessary next spring is to fork over the soil.

A garden fork, as opposed to a spade, should be used to dig the soil in beds and borders that contain trees, shrubs and herbaceous perennials. Dig as deeply as possible without damaging the roots or plants growing in the bed. And be careful not to leave any roots exposed to the air.

The garden should be reasonably moist as it goes into the winter. Ideally, all perennials should be watered periodically in the fall to prevent them from drying out during the winter, says Ragan. This is particularly likely to happen if the snow cover gets blown off the garden or during an early spring when strong sunshine, increasing temperatures and the wind combine to desiccate the plants.

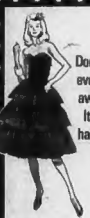


Practised hands

Martha Wolf, 81, earned a silver platter from Drayton Valley Agricultural Society for her efforts in maintaining a beautiful garden. Here she shows some of the many strawberries that were still ripe last week. The Agricultural Society honored their peers with awards at Rocky Rapids Hall Saturday night.

(photo by Joe Peirce)

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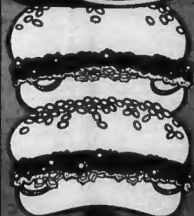
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Revisions in natural gas agreement needed

By Geoff White and Rhonda Pratt
The Alberta government is reviewing with Ottawa its strategy for selling natural gas to the United States in the face of fierce pressure from United States congressmen who want to crack down on "high prices" Canadian imports.
The issue could be a major revamping of current marketing policy and the abandonment of the government-set export price in favor of a free market pricing system that would inevitably lower the price paid for Alberta gas initially.
Both Premier Peter Lougheed and Energy Minister John Zandry have made it clear they want as and to government regulation of export sales, despite a short-term drop in the price. But Ottawa doesn't agree.
At hearings in Washington this month, American politicians called vigorously for legislation that would allow American importers to break off take-or-pay contracts that tied them

into higher priced Alberta gas. U.S. consumers can't be expected to pay for expensive Canadian gas while the American market is flooded with cheaper domestic gas from an unexpected gas bubble, they say.
Top energy officials in Washington have said President Reagan must act now on the issue or congressmen under heavy pressure from consumers will take more drastic action. Some congressmen want to cut off Canadian imports entirely, a move that would be a severe blow to the Alberta economy still caught in the grip of the recession.
Faced with such a serious threat, Zandry says he's determined to move away from government set prices to a free market system in the next few months, with an end to the uniform border price by the fall of 1984. That's when the current scheme of discount prices to U.S. buyers runs out. Under that scheme, American buyers

get a dollar discount if they purchase more than 50 per cent of the volume of gas they contracted for. Initial purchases cost \$4.40 a thousand cubic feet with the discount price set at \$3.30 per thousand cubic feet.
It seems clear now that the incentive price scheme introduced this summer at Alberta's insistence will not satisfy congressmen under heavy pressure from consumers whose utilities bills have soared with Canadian imports. But it's unclear how much room Canada has to move. If the export price drops much lower, Americans could be paying less for Alberta gas than Canadians in central Canada. That is clearly an impossible position for the Trudeau Liberals who are facing re-election in the months ahead.
It would also mean less revenue for the Alberta government which faces a \$645 million deficit this year. And it would mean revisions to the Alberta-Ottawa energy agreement negotiated with such difficulty two years ago.
New Democratic Party Leader Grant Notley, who also appeared at the hearings in Washington, called for a major diplomatic initiative by Ottawa and Alberta to convince Washington to preserve the import controls.

Food marketing

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Welder makes castoffs artistic



Two of Tulla's creations.



Cowboys are Bud's specialty.



Bud Tulla puts the finishing edge on his work.

(Photos by Joe Peckler)

The memories people have of their youth are sometimes lost forever but for welder Bud Tulla his memories are cast in iron.

Tulla, a former rodeo performer, ranchman and made iron horseshoes into sculptures depicting cowboys in rodeo stances.

"I've still got some of the more spots I received from the rodeos I was in," Tulla said.

As he nears 58 he doesn't have anything to do with rodeos any more but he'd rather spend his time working on his farm in Warburg with his wife of more than 30 years Doris.

"I like the quiet, it's a nice part of the country. You can keep horses and a dumb dog too."

As he speaks he scratches his faithful dog's ears. Tulla's warm and laid-back behavior is

reflected in his attitude towards his and his friends by dog.

Former cowboy Tulla's past includes the simple times as a welder.

"I used to own a welding shop for about 10 years and called it Bud's Welding. I sold it about six years ago so today my work is just a hobby and I only do some work for my friends."

"I used to work in the oil patch too. I was in that for about 25 years."

Today Tulla and his wife travel for excitement. They have souvenirs throughout their home from visits to Mexico and Arizona. Mounted on the wall next to some of the souvenirs are a few tiffers that have seen days in the less populated parts of Alberta.

"I used to hunt deer and moose but you get away from that when you get older."

Age gives the man time to reflect on his life. He has raised two children: Cheryl, 27 and Tom, 22. They were both born in Alberta but Tulla was brought into this world in Saskatchewan and later moved to Viking, Alta. with his parents.

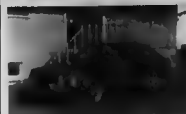
"It's surprising on how good it was back then. I like farming now. Although I'm not a real farmer and just a hobby farmer it's easy to keep busy."

"Things don't get done as fast as they used to but then again as you get older you get slower."

The energy to compete in rodeos may have left Tulla but the spirit of the sport remains in his office.

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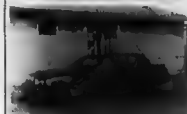
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Preparation prevents infection

By Dr. Bob Young

If there was not a family newspaper I could relate some of the stories told to patients by orderlies as they shave the pubic hair from the groins of men awaiting hernia surgery. Instead, let's look into the reasons for this traditional right-before, pre-operative preparation.

Since germs were discovered surgeons have felt that hair was a source of contamination which would increase the likelihood of the infection becoming infected. It appears that this assumption is probably false, at least as far as improving the situation by shaving is concerned.

Studies show that shaving actually increases the frequency of wound infection. Microscopic examination of skin that has been carefully shaved reveals the presence of shaggy areas which promptly become colonized by bacteria. Some surgeons are advocating the use of a depilatory or hair-removing cream instead of shaving, if time permits.

The infection rate in shaved patients was about five per cent but only one-half of one per cent when the cream was used. Even when no hair removal was attempted the rate of infection was less than one per cent.

Prevention of infection is not the only reason for removing hair before an operation. Hair areas are difficult to ensure as the stitch material tends to get lost. It would be impossible to do brain surgery without shaving the scalp or open heart surgery through a man's hairy chest.

Curettage of the verrucae and similar procedures were preceded by a shave or clipping until recently. Now it is seldom done.

It is not likely that the use of depilatory creams will become common here. They take time to work and are inclined to be messy. Surgeons would not be happy if some areas were mislaid and might use a follow-up shave which would cancel the benefit of the cream.

I think the nurses' and orderlies' shaving jobs

are secure. They will continue to wield their razors with a smile or a leer as they scrape away the fun (fry, no shaving cream) and collect the

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Samples should always be taken before the feeding period begins so that the analysis results can be used to formulate a ration that will meet the requirement of the animals concerned.

It is important to remember that feed testing makes the best use of the available feed by showing what supplements are needed and the

level of supplementation that is required. Underfeeding livestock will limit their production, while overfeeding is a waste of resources.

Ron Weisenburger, head of animal nutrition with Alberta Agriculture, reports that this summer's adverse weather conditions are expected to have reduced the feeding value of much of this year's hay.

Weisenburger advises farmers sampling baled forage to use a core sampling tool which has been especially designed for this job. It can be

obtained from district agriculturalists. Weisenburger also recommends taking samples from at least 15 different bales or places in the stack and putting them directly into a polyethylene sample bag to avoid the loss of leaves.

When sampling loose or cut forage or silage, it is best to take the sample by hand because it is difficult to obtain one with a core sampling tool. Again, samples should be taken from at least 15 bales in the stack or silo. They should be put into a pail, thoroughly mixed and a sample from the pail put into a polyethylene sample bag.

The most convenient and effective way of sampling grain at this time of year is to collect a small amount in a pail from each truck load as the grain is being augered into the bin.

Weisenburger advises farmers who wish to sample grain that is already in a bin to use a bin probe when possible to collect the sample. It can probably be obtained from a district agriculturalist or from a grain elevator agent. Samples should be taken from at least 15 locations in the bin, put into a pail and thoroughly mixed before a sample from the pail is put into a polyethylene sample bag.

Anyone who would like help to develop a feeding program for his livestock can use Alberta Agriculture's ration advisory service. It is run by highly qualified nutritionists and information on its use can be obtained from district agriculturalists.

Oil wives begin year

The Oil Wives Club of Drayton Valley met Sept. 12 at the Elks Hall for its first regular meeting of the season. Seventy-two members and guests were present.

Eight new members were welcomed and presented with scarves.

Pat Jenkins was presented with a 15-year pin; Marion Beck with a 10-year pin; five-year pins were presented to Betty Orskey and Helen Dunlop.

Trudy Kjerfve was nominated as membership chairman to replace Lori Hill. The next executive meeting will be held Sept.

27 at 7:30 p.m. in Cynthia at the home of Marion Beck. Guests will be Rosemary Mayan, Cindy Horvick and Nita Botzema.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the next Oil Wives regular meeting will be held Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall. The program will be All About Conventions.

Anyone wishing more information is welcome to call membership Chairman Trudy Kjerfve at 542-3790; for reservations or cancellations contact Della Depierre at 542-5171, Duane Depierre at 542-6476 or Mae Rameksh at 542-5003 by noon Friday, Sept. 30.

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No slush to mush
Getting the 4-Hers ready for the winter snow is important. Snow conditions in Drayton Valley have been virtually nothing but the white stuff.

4-H'ers plan fall season projects

By Candace Algreve

Exciting new 4-H projects present a special challenge to 4-H members. With a wider range of available projects 4-H is better equipped to suit a large range of interests. This fall a new gardening project and a new money management project series are available to 4-H clubs.

Younger members in particular, who have a special interest in learning about and having fun

with plant life, would be well matched with the new gardening project. Indoor gardening is the focus of the new 4-H manual. Written in easy-to-read format, the project goes from following how plants germinate and grow to making terrariums and flower arrangements. Each of the lessons has an activity which allows 4-H'ers to experiment and have fun. The new money management series is both interesting and helpful. Especially suited for senior members, the manual deals with three

Weekend planned

Powerhouse Further Education is offering an instructional weekend for couples who wish to learn to communicate and know one another better.

The Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoon working weekend Sept. 23 to 25, will give couples time to be with one another. The program is like

marriage encounter but with a non-didactic, non-theoretical emphasis.

Kevin and Becky Kaplan will lead the discussions but leave the final results to the participants.

Any couple, married or unmarried, may attend the weekend. For more information contact Powerhouse Further Education office.

options: Car Talk, On Your Own and Managing Your Own Mini-business.

Economics and squeezing the most from the diminishing dollar seems to be a concern of many people. Through the 4-H Money Management Project 4-H members can learn about consumer credit, how to direct dollars and becoming a super shopper. Once the introductory manual is completed members choose one of the three options in which to put some of the ideas to practical use.

Business cards collected



Scott Martin collects business cards.

Don't be surprised if Scott Martin asks you for your card. He's not being nosy; he collects business cards.

He's been doing so for a while now and has an established collection of more than 500 identification papers. For an 11-year-old, that seems like a lot.

"I have two albums and some boxes that a person gave me," Martin said. "It gives me something to do and keeps me busy."

Neither his parents Paul and Echo nor his sister Cindy, who will be nine soon, collect business cards but they help him.

Martin doesn't have any immediate goals for the future and isn't quite sure what he wants to be yet but he did want to be like his dad and be an electrician.

"As long as I don't get shocked," between spending time with his business cards and playing with his dog Moby, in the back yard of his home, in Drayton Valley, Martin still finds time to go camping.

"I like Meadow Lake Provincial Park. That's where we went this summer. I'd like to go camping in the Okanagan Valley or Banff Park."

"My dad lets me make the fire at the camps sometimes and that's pretty fun."

Student-at Random

While camping Martin likes to write.

"I'm taking lessons and I'm at grade now. I'd like to try bowling too."

"I like Drayton Valley because it is not like a big city and you can ride your bikes on all the streets."

Martin was born in Regina and lived there until he was four; at least that's what his mom told him because he was too young to remember. The family moved to the nearby Branson for two years before coming to town and going to St. Anthony School.



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Birthday celebrated

By Doreen Garmen
596-2584

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapin hosted a party for Betty Chapin Sept. 11 in honor of her 75th birthday. Among the many gifts she received was a basket of red roses. The 40 guests were from Mrs. Olson, Camrose, Edmonton, Mira Beach, Winfield and Breton.

The annual meeting of the Breton Community Club was held Sept. 18. Election of officers was held with President Dale Manning, Vice-president Ted Chapin, Secretary-treasurer Wendy Fisher and Directors Ted Grey, Theo Westling, Joan Wynnyk and Jack Hilder.

There was a committee formed to examine the feasibility of an outdoor skating rink or a half addition. Community club meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre.

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High school students graduate

By Stuart Adams

Personal development and the quality and integrity of character were the key notes as expounded by the 122 class to graduate from Frank Maddock High School.

"Know Who You Are" was chosen as the theme by the 122 students — the second largest class to graduate from the school. Valued for the character of the students, the graduates are entering a new phase of their lives where friends and in-dividualism will be moving to the forefront in terms of personal importance.

She cited new roles and relationships between students and teacher as contributing towards making this transition easier. Her explanation centred on the concept that teachers and students now enjoy relationships which allow for friendship and guidance as well as the teacher-student role.

Through this new relationship she thanked the teachers for expanding the horizons of the students. "You've taught us to never say 'I can't'. I'll try," she said.

As the students grow and strive to attain goals the values learned from their teachers and parents will hold them in good stead.

These sentiments were acknowledged and echoed by all the speakers to address those assembled to honor the students. Greetings were given by Marvin Tanchuk, area superintendent on behalf of the County of Parkland; Jim Koehnstadt, chairman of the Roman Catholic Separate School Board; Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew extended greetings on behalf of the town; and Don Brandenberg, chairman of the board of education, spoke on behalf of the board and presented honor awards.

Representing the Government of Canada was Joe Clark, M.P., who wished the students good luck in the "wide, exciting, wonderful world," and urged them to define it in their own terms. It is a pleasure to represent the Government of Alberta and present the Alberta Heritage and Savings Trust Fund Scholarships was Shirley Cripps, M.L.A. Prior to the presentation she congratulated the students and spoke of the need to be responsible towards yourself as an individual. "Be yourself," she said. "Make your own decisions."

This year's address to the graduating class was made by former teacher Tim Yakhine, who has gone on to return to studies himself. Principal Richard Woods departed from his traditional speech address and sang his charge to the grads accompanied by Andre Solavert.

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Principal Ritchie Woods presents a Frank Maddock diploma to Justin Colby

Lisa Radko looks on.

[photo by Stuart Adams]



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Political forum proposed

By Jack Morrison

All election candidates will have an opportunity to explain their views on issues at a public forum sponsored by The Western Review being held in the Frank Maddock High School Theatre Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Each candidate for mayor will be allowed seven minutes to speak while candidates for town council will receive five minutes. After each candidate has had a chance to speak questions will be entertained from the audience, said Stuart Adams, managing editor of The Western Review.

The question and answer period will be limited to one hour, he added. At the start of the forum question cards will be distributed to the audience, said Chad Nichols, master of ceremonies for the forum. Each card must contain the question to be asked, the questioner's name and the person to whom it should be directed, he added.

Even though the question may be directed to a specific candidate, each candidate will be given the opportunity to respond, said Adams. Each candidate will be allowed one minute to respond to the question, added Nichols.

"It is up to the master of ceremonies' discretion to request the questions be restated or disallowed due to the content of the question presented," said Adams.

The master of ceremonies will also determine whether or not questions dealing with issues already discussed will be allowed, he added.

Question cards from the audience will be picked up by runners and delivered to the master of ceremonies. Only one card from each person will be picked up at a time and only one question will be allowed on a card, said Adams.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the forum to allow personal contact with the candidates, he said.